

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Chamber of Com. Annual Meeting Elect Officers

The Gleichen and District Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet and election of officers last Thursday evening in the Legion Hall. The banquet was served by the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion. Some forty-five sat down to enjoy the repast. Among the outside visitors and speakers were Dr. Landers of Black Diamond; D. A. Hansen, chairman of District Activities of Calgary Chamber of Commerce; E. Watson, mayor of Cluny and Alex Seale, Cluny resident. The banquet was over Vice-President C. Goring called upon Dr. Landers. The doctor was the main speaker of the evening and spoke on organic disease for about an hour. His address was interesting and closely followed by his audience. The next speaker was D. A. Hansen who spoke briefly regarding the coming conference of the Boards of Trades and Chamber of Commerce to be held shortly.

Mayor Watson spoke very briefly and asked the members to back the Chamber of Commerce 100 percent. Mr. Seale of Cluny also spoke briefly suggesting a club for the Chamber of Commerce. He said that it had proved to be a great success in the Cluny district. Secretary A. Horn read the following financial statement of the Chamber of Commerce for the year 1952:

RECEIPTS	
To bank Jan. 1, 1952	\$72.15
Grants Can. Legion	50.00
Grants Can. Legion for risk	25.00
Town of Gleichen loan	150.00
Memberships	9.00
Raffle	43.00
May 24	611.49
Donations	100.24
Refund of loan, Gun Club	10.00
Bank shot	419.61
Donations to lights	62.75
Refund of shells	1.35
Petty cash from towns library	8.00
Surplus	2,389.32
EXPENDITURES	
Association fees	5.00
Incorporation fees	5.00
Excursion fees	8.00
Athletic Assoc. risk	64.00
Hall rent	5.00
Stamps	3.00
Radio	10.00
May 24 petty cash	29.00
May 24 expenses	364.96
Postman to expense	34.00
Hockey jackets	10.00
Grants to library	40.00
Rink dance expenses	14.00
Rink shoot	812.12
Gleichen Call	20.25
Rink caretaker	153.00
Sam Klein, rink	5.00
Lumber for rink	8.00
Mun. of Highwood	30.00
Gardies	2.35
P. A. system and tickets	18.00
Refund on loan	150.00
Petty cash	5.00
Cash on hand	1,964.49
To bank less outstanding	426.48
Balance	2,389.32
Audited and found correct, A. F. MacCallum, auditor.	
Since Dec. 31, 1952 to March 19, 1953	
Receipts	\$1,459.68
Expenditures	\$1,096.40
Bank	356.93
On hand	6.35
Balance	1,459.68

Election of officers for this year took place and resulted as follows:

President—Cassy Goring.
Vice-President—Floyd Sammont.
Treasurer—Austin Horn.
Mr. Goring in giving a report on the past year's work said: "Our Chamber of Commerce under the late president Cliff Tower accomplished much during the year 1952. We had a very successful day on May 24th. The Gun Club put on a turkey shoot and repaid the loan of \$150 to the town. Thanks to Cliff Tower and the merchants of Gleichen we were able to display some very much needed savings of lights that are a great improvement to the town."

provement to the town.

"The Chamber of Commerce undertook a get out and vote campaign by putting a P. A. system on top of a car and broadcasting. Result: the largest turnout of voters recorded in the town's history. The C. of C. took over the skating rink from the Athletic Club and although we showed a small deficit we did accomplish quite a bit as we spent between two and three hundred dollars on repairs."

"These are some of the accomplishments for the past year. "I feel that it is up to us to try and accomplish even more this year. In order to do that we need more members, that is active members. Just paying your membership fee is not enough. Each member should be and will be called upon to help with our projects this year. Many members have asked what the C. of C. have accomplished. When a member asks that we know he is not an active member. He is one of them. They are many jobs to be done in the town and district and it is up to us to do them. It is all of us and, by that I mean farmers and town people, get behind our Chamber of Commerce and accomplish a few of the projects that we intend to carry out this year. One of our aims is to organize a calf club and possibly a grain club. We know it's clubs like these are going to get the full support of the boys and girls of the district, so don't let them down. Get your membership card this year. It is the highest way the C. of C. has ever had."

Major A. F. Parkinson of Edmonton announced that Dr. Bardine was being relieved of his duties on the Indian Reserve having received two weeks notice. This brought on a general discussion by many including the Cluny visitors, since the doctor serves a large area of the district. None knew why he was being dismissed or had heard anything about it. It was finally decided to appoint a committee to interview the Indian department and the doctor.

OBITUARY

HARRY ASHTON

Harry Ashton, father of Mrs. J. Ostrom died at his home in Calgary Saturday at the age of 61 years. He was born in England and came to Gleichen about three years ago. After residing here a short time moved to Calgary. Surviving are his wife; five sons, Harry J. of Calgary; William, Samuel, Stanley and Joseph all living in England; three daughters, Mrs. J. Glennon, Calgary; Mrs. J. Ostrom, and Mrs. R. Jackson, England; three sisters in England. The funeral took place in Calgary Tuesday afternoon with burial taking place in Queen's Park cemetery.

WILLIAM HILL

William Hill, an old timer of the Gleichen district died on March 11th in Victoria. He was born in 1859 in Broomehead County Down, Northern Ireland, coming to western South Dakota in 1889. He engaged in cattle ranching until 1908 when looking for a better climate, he came to Calgary with his family. The following summer, he moved to Moosomin, Sask., where for a number of years he purchased steers during the winter months and grazed them along the Mouse River in North Dakota. In summer, in 1904 he returned to Alberta and settled in the Hills south of Gleichen. He continued his ranching activities on a large scale until retiring and moving to Long Beach, California where he lived for a number of years. For the past ten years he has made his home in Victoria. His wife predeceased him in 1947. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. D. M. Shoolie, in Calgary and by three sons, Frank in Long Beach, William in Vulcan and Robert at Arrowwood. The funeral was held in Victoria.

Young man that beautiful girl whom you worship as a pillar of unadulterated sweetness doesn't contain even three ounces of sugar. It has been shown by analysis that a young person weighing 154 pounds is composed of 9 pounds of water, three pounds of the weight of eggs is a little less than one pound of glue, 34 pounds of fat, 84 pounds of phosphate of lime, three ounces of sugar and starch, seven ounces of calcium, six ounces of phosphate of magnesium and a little ordinary table salt.

HERE AND THERE

Defence Minister Claxton observed not long ago that, "A danger we have to face is growth of the feeling that anyone is entitled to a free ride. In these times some people look to government for social security and welfare payments from the cradle to the grave, for relief and assistance if there is too little sunshine or rain, for higher handouts and lower taxes—all on a platter and all at once." The Senate Finance Committee not long after restated the problem in these terms: "The increasing tendency of people to demand that the government do something about all kinds of problems which the community or the individual would solve for itself or himself is, we believe, accountable for much mounting public expenditure and, if not checked this fall to undermine our present system of government." Now the Prime Minister himself echoes the words both of Mr. Claxton and Senate Finance Committee. Out of total federal expenditures of \$4,500 million, Mr. St. Laurent points out, more than \$1,000 million goes for social security payments. Yet warns the Prime Minister, taxation cannot be increased without being dangerous to the national economy.

Rabies is the title of a useful bulletin now available from District Agriculture or from the Extension Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. Prepared for the Central Rabies Control Committee by Mrs. Ballantyne and Daster, it will serve both as a guide to procedure and as a means of alerting Albertans to the need for action. After a brief discussion of prevalence of rabies and its history in Alberta, a general description of the disease and its effects are provided. Incubation periods in man and various animals are outlined and precautions against infection noted. Symptoms in both wild and domestic animals are clearly described and suggestions provided on what to do with persons exposed, and with suspected animals. Concluding with rules for prevention and control, this bulletin will be a useful reference for all concerned.

Scouting

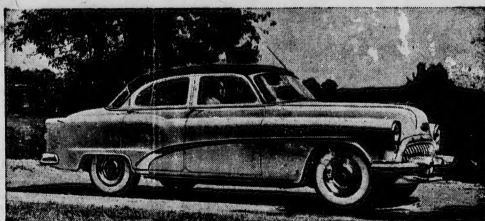
Scouting is the learning of the arts which make yourself comfortable far away from the comforts of home. It may be because you have placed yourself in that position determined to make the best of conditions. Or it may be that chance has placed you there.

The scout he only a humble second class, will if he has paid even the most casual attention, be able to prepare a comfortable bed and shelter. He also will if he pays attention to his training not go charging around at night when he is lost but will remain in a single place till daylight has come.

His first care is a fire. No scout can qualify as such without being able to light a fire under various conditions, what kind of fire, where to build, and when built see that it is kept in its proper place.

To gain his fireman's badge he has to qualify. Know how to handle the alarm system. Where the nearest phone is, if a fire know dangers of gasoline, alcohol, gasoline stove and lighting equipment. Methods used to combat these fires. Know how to handle fires in houses and work in fumes and smoke. Types of fire extinguishers and uses. Know some of the drugs and lifts, first aid for burns, artificial respiration, methods of changing operators. Know how to control panic take care of property. Be able to attend a house fire. Be able to handle the first aid kit. Be able to explain the draft system. Have a knowledge of why fires are caused by defective wiring, poor gas flues, etc.

Cyclist Badge. Must own a machine for six months, must be able to ride and keep it in good running order, know the rules of the road and traffic signals. Know the principal roads and highways in his district. Repeat correctly a verbal message and take a ride of at least an hour's duration. Inform the examiner what use he has made of his machine in the last six months, be able to demonstrate that he can repair a puncture and put the bicycle together after taking it apart. On ceasing to own a bicycle he must hand in badge. To be a second class scout one must be able to read and send semaphore signals. Follow a trail for a stated distance, know the compass points. How to lay a light fire, be able to tie the five knots, reef, sheet, bend, bowline, round turn and two half hitches, sheep shank. To do rudimentary cooking. How to find the directions without sun. How to put on a large arm sling, a temporary hand bandage using the triangular bandage or kerchief. Elementary lashing, how to pitch a tent and ditch it. How to use and handle an axe, also how to care for and carry one.—Communicated.



BUICK FOR 1953 features increased power and fresh new styling on all its Golden Anniversary Lines. Custom Series offers the Fireball straight-eight engine, producing 130 horsepower; while the Super and Roadmaster Series introduce a new valve-in-head V-8 engine, producing 170 horsepower in the Super, and the Roadmaster with its Airpower carburetor, produces 188 horsepower. The new V-8 has a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1. The new Twin Turbine Dynaflow Drive for faster acceleration, and Power Steering are standard equipment on the Roadmaster and optional extras on the Super and Custom Series. The front end of the 1953 Buick has been completely redesigned with a new hood line, new grille, and an ultra-modern headlight arrangement. The exterior styling features flowing body lines that blend into a new rear fender. Other features include wider front seats, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, and a wide variety of bright new color and trim combinations. Shown here is the Custom Series four-door sedan.

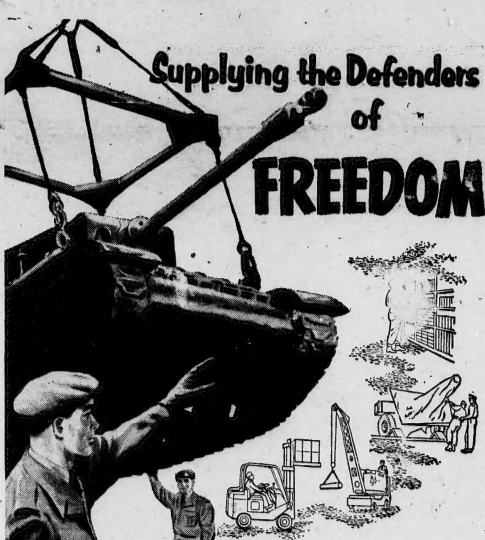
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The Wild Horse

Despite a lot of research and much speculation, there are unsolved problems about the origin and early history of horses.

It seems to be clear that the real birth place of horses was in Asia (Arabia) and that successive waves came to America. After surviving here for generations, they all perished and only white bones remain. Some insect-born epidemic may have exterminated them.

The records show that horses again came at the time of the Spanish occupation.

The horse became an important factor in war as it was soon realized that a mounted man had a great advantage over a man who travelled and fought on foot.

The use of horses for workaday purposes of transport and tillage is of modern times. Many different classes and breeds of horses have been developed and people have real affection for these useful, colorful and intelligent animals. With the coming into general use of modern power machines, fewer and fewer horses are being used in industry, for pleasure or for racing which has been called the "Sport of Kings".

In Alberta and in the northern States there have recently been bands of wild horses roaming in the remote hills and valleys. The ranchers and others took steps to exterminate them as they cropped off so much valuable grass. Most of these so-called mustangs had degenerated to become a low type but, at times, a strikingly beautiful and powerful horse would be found in the band.

Tumbleweed was such a horse. It descended from some escaped mounts of the Spaniards, he could outrun, outlast and outsmart anything on four feet.

A rider named Rush became her owner and valued her above anything he ever possessed. Something about her quick movements, her sleek coat and the way she held her head appealed to him, and he had a real horseman's affection for her.

The training took patience. Rush with this timid mount, was employed on a big ranch. There was much rivalry in that area and much hard riding on the range. A stampede of strange huge crowds when staged in a cattle country and competition is keen among the riders.

One day came when Rush and his cowboys entered the arena where the cutting out contest was the big event. There were many mounted men riding around and the grandstand was crowded. One by one the contestants were called and there was great applause when the words No. 8 Tumbleweed with Rush James up were heard.

Rush sighted No. 8 on the rump of a roan cow at the rear of the herd. He guided Tumbleweed into the herd, gently displacing the cattle as little as possible. Rush lined up his mount straight at the roan cow. "Take her in, Tumble," he said. The cow lifted her head, reared up and showed her eye through the herd. The mare was soon close to her heels. The cow dashed first to the right, then to the left, trying to get back in. Switching with ease, Tumbleweed pushed her steadily and gradually toward the pen. At one stage, the cow balked, leaped suddenly aside and dashed off. Tumbleweed leaped at the same time, succeeded in getting ahead of her and stood with her forefeet separated, ready to move in any direction. Moving slowly she worked the cow along the fence and through the first gate. The cow repeated the manoeuvre at the second gate, so did the watchful mare. The cow made a slight retreat to the centre of pen two. Tumbleweed speeded up as though to refuse her time to think up a new angle and took her neatly into pen 3. The contest of speed and wits continued. At one stage the cow now wild eyed with her tail crooked over her back, leaped, dashed and pivoted about the pen. She lowered her head at one stage and worked against the mare's shoulder. At another stage she bolted for the herd and got as far as the space in front of the judges' stand. Tumbleweed's eyes never wavered, he matched every move with quiet persistence, but quick movements. Finally, the roan went through the final gate and the sign went up. No. 8 had first place.

F. W. GERSAW.

A great deal of talk is going on about the convertibility of the Pound Sterling. All agree that if only the Pound Sterling were convertible into American dollars the situation could be much more trade. But some are frightened that Britain does not have enough reserves in gold or American dollars to support the pound in case

big demands were suddenly made upon it, and they consider that Britain had better wait until tariffs come down in the United States and Canada and other countries so that British trade can increase. The reply is that if we wait as long as that

it will be generations before the pound is convertible, and that during the interval the world will lose its faith in the pound and will join the dollar block. It is asserted that Britain will only take a chance to free the pound, that she would do much to more business the world over

that countries like the United States and Canada would then, in self-defence, be obliged to lower their tariffs; that Britain's prosperity in the past was built up because Britain and her merchants took chances, and that now is the time to take bold, reasoned chances again.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS



QUESTION: Do more women than men develop cancer?

ANSWER: No, on the contrary, slightly more men develop cancer.

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